perience brought me in contact with some mighty fine men and women, both Americans and Filipinos. Student clerks more given to learning their lessons than to performing their official duties might be altogether too prevalent 5 nepotism might prevail in a few offices $ politics might enter in other places; graft might occur here and there, but generally I found the civil service employees a faithful and hard-working lot.

I wonder how these government employees will get along when, as seems inevitable, their already pitifully insufficient salaries are still further reduced.

MALACANAN PALACE [3]

The President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines will reside in the historic Malacanan Palace. Malacafian was originally a country house for the Spanish Governors-General, but when the earthquake of 1863 destroyed the official palace in the Walled City in Manila, the representatives of the Spanish Crown took up their abode in Malacanan. As a matter of course, thereafter it became the residence of American Governors-General.

Malacanan Palace is situated in the San Miguel District, in fact its next-door neighbor is the San Miguel Brewery. Malacafian's balcony projects over the swiftly flowing Pasig River, the same Pasig River on which Governor-General and Mrs. Taft celebrated a Venetian night. The gardens along the river are well cared for and become fairy-land when illuminated for an evening's entertainment. Although still reminiscent of Spanish architecture, the building

has been thoroughly modernized since American occupation. Governor-General Harrison, Democrat, very thoughtfully superintended the erection of an Executive Building next door to the

[8] Section read by Lieutenant Colonel Abraham Garfinkel, Aide de camp to the Governor-General.